## LOCAL MENTION

The Weather. PORECAST TILL EIGHT A.M. TUESDAY. the District of Columbia, Marylan

and Virginia, fair weather today; rain tonight; rain, with warmer southeasterly winds on

MRS. C. W. McNaughton, dentist, 705 11th st. SEE Libbey, Bittinger & Miller's ad., 1st page

SPRING LAMB. For spring lamb and Washington dresses beef go to J. R. KELLY, 9th st. wing, Center market, and N.L. market, 5th and K sts.

Spring Styles Men's Fine Felt Derbies \$1.50 and \$2. Extra value. A. T. Lewis, 435 7th st. THE recent disastrous and fatal fire at the

residence of the Secretary of the Navy should be a warning to all householders to place every precaution around them for the protection o their lives and property. In this connect we invite the attention of the public to the Harden Hand Grenade, which can be used by any one and which is

quick, sure and reliable fire extinguisher. No family should be without them. Their moderate price makes them within the reach of ail. JAMES L. BARBOUR & SON, Wholesale Agents. 614 and 616 Penna, ave.

THE CHEAPEST FUEL in the market is Washington gas light company's coke.

Journson Bros., Exclusive Agents. BUY YOUR COAL, Coke and Wood from JOHN-

ton BROTHERS, the leading firm in the Dis-Visit the Empire Carpet Cleaning Works, 631-635 Mass, ave. n.w. Telephone 425-2.

BRIGHT No. 1 BOARDS, \$1.15. 6th st. and N.Y. av.

#### CITY AND DISTRICT. AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

ALBAUGH's. - Casino Opera Company in "The Drum Major."

NATIONAL - "Little Lord Fauntleroy." HARRIS' BIJOU .- "The Passion Slave." KERNAN'S. -- Irwin Brothers' Big Show. GLOBE THEATER, - Double Bill Varieties. ALL SOULS CHURCH.-Rev. Robert Collyer's

WILLARD HALL,-Ideal Minstrel Troupe for benefit of District Poor.

#### CONDENSED LOCALS.

The body of a male infant was found yesterday morning on New Hampshire avenue between I and K streets northwest, Clifton Dawson, who resides on the Bladensburg road, was struck in the breast with a brick at the corner of 3d and H streets northwest last evening. He was attended by Dr. Burton, It is supposed that the brick was

thrown by a boy engaged in a fight. Sergt, Charles J. Harlow, Corp. Daniel W. Neligan and Private D. Sheehan of company A, fourth battalion (Emmet Guard), have signified their intention of entering the individual competitive prize drill, which will be held in New York city on April 8, under the auspices of company I, sixty-ninth regiment, N.Y.N.G. Capt. R. A. O'Brien has been extended an invitation and will accompany his

#### Slight Fires.

At 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning a slight fire took place in the rear of house 208 B street northwest. Slight damage was done.

Saturday night a fire took place at the residence of H. P. Brown, 1533 Columbia street. and a losss of \$25 was sustained. Last evening a servant in lighting the gas at

328 13th street, occupied by Hulda Stewart, set fire to the lace curtains. No. 2 engine com-pany extinguished the flames; loss about \$100.

A Lecture by the Marquis de Chambrun. French by the Marquis de Chambran, who had | would not stand in the way. a most attentive audience. His subject was THE PRINTERS' ELECTION. the Declaration of Independence, and his discourse was a chapter on political philosophy. He sketched the gradual evolution of political libertyand said the Declaration of Independence is not a solitary, unconnected fact in history. was made history and tradition spoke by the mouth of Thomas Jefferson.

## At the Carriers' Window.

which may be found over the said section. It is only necessary for the person calling for his mail to find out, first, the number of his carrier and, second, to observe over which window the number is to be found. After that it will only be necessary for the caller to bear in mind the section at which he is to be served.

## In Rev. Dr. Sunderland's Pulpit.

The pulpit of the First Presbyterian church. on 41 street, was occupied yesterday by Rev. Geo. T. Eddy of Princeton, N.J., who will gradnate in a few weeks from the Princeton seminary. Mr. Eddy stands at the head of his class in the seminary, as he did in college, and is a young man of brilliant attainments. He is a pleasing, eloquent speaker and his sermon yesterday made a deep impression. Arrangements are being made to secure Mr. Eddy as a permanent supply for the pulpit. Rev. Dr. Sunderland, on account of his health, is to be given a leave of absence for six months.

#### A Memento of the Conclave. At the meeting of Columbia Commandery,

Knights Templar, Friday night, Mr. M. M. Parker, on behalf of the University preceptory of Dublin, Ireland, presented to the commandery a beautiful testimonial handsomely closed Saturday night, was as follows: Lady's December 12, 1889. The inscription is as folstable, marshal and sir knights of the University preceptory. Dublin, Ireland, hereby tender to the most eminent commander and sir ington, D. C., our knightly greetings and most hearty thanks for the kindness, courtesy and knightly hospitality extended to the most emi-nent Sir Knight Thomas A. McCammon, subnent Sir Knight Thomas A. McCammon, submarshal of the great priory of Ireland and registrar of this procentory during his solor.

T. H. Taylor, 118. registrar of this preceptory, during his sojourn in Washington visiting the twenty-fourth triennial conclave of the Grand Encampment Knights Templar, U.S.A."

## Proposed New P. E. Church.

About the beginning of the year the Rev. J. B. Perry of St. Andrews church rented the building long known as Holy Cross church and there established the chapel of St. Andrews. Under his care the good work gathered strength. Since Mr. Perry's enforced absence from sickness the Rev. J. A. Aspinwall has had charge and the congregation has outgrown the chapel. Greatly encouraged by its increasing numbers the community has taken hold of the occasion in a hopeful and deserving spirit. A syndicate has purchased land to hold for sale to the church when money can be raised for a first payment and that, it is hoped, will be done in a short time. The minister in charge has nominated a committee of six laymen and they are acting under the approval of the Rev. Mr.

Perry and the bishop of the diocese. It is proposed to build on the large large for the proposed to build on the large large for the first proposed to build on the large large for the first proposed to build on the large large for the first proposed to build on the large large for the first proposed to build on the large large for the first proposed to build on the large for the first proposed for the first propose short time. The minister in charge has posed to build on the large lot (95x146) corner of 18th and Madison streets a permanent chapel capable of seating 500 persons, and a meeting will be held in St. Andrews chapel this evening at 8 o'clock to devise ways and means for obtaining the necessary funds. It is understood that the church will be independent of any other congregation.

IMPORTANT SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. Thos. Dowling, auctioneer, will sell tomorrow at the handsome residence, No. 1120 13th street northwest, at 10 o'clock an extensive collec-tion of superior household effects. Parties How a Runaway Horse Was Trapped. furnishing would study their interest by attend-

white, suggestive of spring time. The sou-venirs of the "opening"—list of which will be found elsewhere—seem to anticipate nearly every one's Easter dress requirements.

THE "400" OF OUR GROCERS confess themselves surprised at their big sales of Blooker's Dutch Cocoa.

THE attention of dealers and house keepers is called to the auction sale at the northeast corner of 13th and G northwest Tuesday the 25th instant at 10 o'clock a.m. and 6 o'clock p. m., Foley, auctioneer. - Adel.

BISMARCE pronounced Stirk and Zeno, who appear at Kernan's tonight, the greatest aerial vessel. She will accommodate 1,500 passengers artists of this age.—Adol.

#### THE NON-PARTISAN W.C.T.U. Mrs. Foster Talks of the Aims and Methods of the New Order.

The Congregational church, corner 10th and d streets, was comfortably filled at 3 o'clock vesterday afternoon to hear Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, president of the new line W.C.T.U. for the District of Columbia, on the subject, "Home above party; principle above organization." The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Reiley, wife of the presiding elder Washington district, Baltimore conference, M.E church, and on the platform were the wife of Bishop Newman, Mrs. Roach, Mrs. Leggett of Michigan and Miss Tilton, secretary of the local union. Mrs. Newman conducted the devotional evercises by asking the audience to give a few minutes to silent prayer, at the close of which she led in the recitation of the Lord's prayer. In introducing the speaker Mrs. Reiley stated that the meeting had been arranged and the subject announced while Mrs. Foster was out of the city and it was not till her return from New York Friday night that she knew she was to speak yesterday

FIGHTING OUT MORAL ISSUES ON NON-PARTISAN Mrs. Foster began by comparing the task thus imposed opon her of explaining the details of the work to the household cares that once burdened her, but which, now that her children had reached maturity, were forgotten or counted only as joys. The task, she said, was an unpleasant one, but must be done, and in that spirit she undertook it. She pictured the home as the unit of all social organization, pointed out the value of the pledge, as not every man is as good as his bond, showed the necessity of banding together in a common cause, and hoped all women would sign the pledge and join the union. The distinction between partisan and political questions was expertly handled, and it was contended that m gra! issues could be best fought on non-partisan lines. It was natural and proper that men should separate into political parties on questions of tariff or free trade, and hard or soft money, as those were not moral questions and involved only a difference of intellectual opinion, but it was not best that any party should make an issue of a moral question like prohibition, for when one party takes up a question men of the opposing party are driven to take the other side, it being necessary to have issues between them. PROBLETTION.

she said, had been secured in Iowa and the Dakotas on a non-partisan basis. She was pleased at the noble stand taken by Representative Stewart of Georgia, a democrat, and Representative Morse of Massachusetts, a republican, and thought it better for the prohibition cause that they were in different parties. The old line organization had asked them to disregard their opinions on the tariff, finance and other questions and come out by themselves on the single question of prohibition. The pledge of membership had not required that they ally themselves with any political party. They made a pledge of total abstinence and they had kept that, they promised to meet certain dues for the sale of wine and beer at army posts, and they had paid their taxes, but when they were asked to join a political party they said no, and so they had formed a non-partisan organization. When the speaker stated that she saw Miss Susan B. Anthony in the audience there was a burst of applause. Miss Anthony, she said, thought woman suffrage more important than prohibi-tion, others thought social purity the great question and still others held something else of first importance, but if all split up into parties they would be too feeble to accomplish their purposes and would but give comparative strength to the enemy. Therefore they stood for total abstinence and prohibition accompiished by non-partisan means and without political alliance. Mrs. Foster paid a high tribute to Senator Blair and said his educational bill would pass when some of our statesmen had grown a little taller. Referring to the District of Columbia she longed for the day Lecture by the Marquis de Chambrun. when the liquor traffic would be wiped out the last Friday afternoon lecture at the here and declared that when the people here Columbian university was delivered in demanded it Congress and the White House

#### Members of Columbia Union Will Vote at the Base Ball Grounds.

Columbia typographical union has its elec-It is a logical development. It was contained tion on Wednesday. It will be held at Cappotentially in the past. When that declaration itol base ball park. The following is the official ticket: For president-J. L. Kennedy, E. M. Blake. For vice president-Edwin Payne, G. William Sollers. For secretary—Frank H. now, spring and joy and beauty and manhood Padgett. For treasurer—John J. Higgins, will come again." Mr. Morse gave several pa-For the convenience of the public the car- Padgett. For treasurer-John J. Higgins. riers' room at the city post office has been di- | For reading clerk-Titus F. Ellis, Charles H. vided into four sections, each section having a Leeds, W. Winslow Williams. For sergeant-atdelivery window, which have been designated, arms-C. C. Auracher, W. S. Griffith, W. S. respectively, sections A. B. C and D. Over Sampson, For door keeper-Granville Harford. each section are the numbers of the carriers, For trustee-H. F. J. Drake. For delegates to who will answer calls according to the numbers | I.T.U. (four to be voted for)-J. T. Clements. Griffin, E. J. Hall, L. H. Jullien, O. S. Montz, L. H. Patterson, W. F. Reed, J. LaC. Rodier, James H. Ross, George G. Seibold, Philip S. Steele, Ed. S. Wiler, H. L. Work. For delegates to F. of L. (five to be voted for)—
F. E. Buckland, W. F. Dunn, Z. T. Jenkins,
James B. Knapp, D. J. McCarthy, H. P. Murpby, W. E. Shields, E. H. Thomas.

Public Meetings of Good Templars. Three public meetings were held yesterday under the direction of the Good Templars. At the hall corner of Pennsylvania avenue and 41/4 street last evening Dr. C. N. Whitney presided and H. B. Moulton, Dr. Kirby and J. R. Mahoney made addresses. The meeting conducted by Washington lodge in the afternoon at the hall 1630 14th street was addressed by Drs. Henley, Kirby and Mr. Duke. A large audience filled the hall at the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and 19th street last evening, made another fine public building will be added where the Star of Hope lodge holds public meetings. Mr. W. M. Johnson presided and

## J. C. Lee and others made addresses.

The Voting at the K. of P. Fair. The result of the voting for the various articles offered for contest at the fair of Washington division, No. 1. U. R., K. of P., which engrossed and inclosed in an antique oak frame diamond ring-Mrs. W. H. Mohler, 800 votes. about thirty inches square. It bears the date Knights of Pythias badge—R. T. Whiting, 436; December 12, 1889. The inscription is as follows: "We, the most eminent preceptor, constable marshal and six knights of the University of Russell, 1.000. Parlor organ-C. L. Saur, 1,529. Uniform for lieutenant of police-Lieut, T. B. knights of Columbia Commandery, No. 2, Wash-George Downey, 315. Knights of Pythias uni-Amiss, first precinct, 1,050. Saddle and bridleform-A. L. Cole. 500. Parlor suite of furni-ture-Mrs. Meyers, 1.014. Knights of Pythias

## Transfers of Real Estate.

Deeds in fee have been filed as follows: Morris Keen to J. W. Miller, sub 18, sq. 836; \$8,600. Richard Shorter et al. to W. H. Ruff. part Vale (6.64 acres); \$2,614. W. Danenhower to Smith Pallet et al., sub 172, sq. 444; \$3,475. Mary S. Miles to R. W. Walker, lots 5 and 7, Granly; \$2.646.87. C. S. Sweetland et al. to Asa Whitehead, lot 1 and parts 2 and 24, sq. 456; \$-Martha E. Travis et al. to H. W. Herrell, pt. 9. sq. 743; \$750. Isaac P. Childs to John A. Buchler, sub 67, sq. 917; \$\tilde{\text{S}}\$—. James A. Handy to A. T. Britton et al., in trust, pts. 27 and 28. sq. 197; \$2,600. W. A. Hutchinson to W. D. Campbell et al., lot 13, sq. 954; \$800. J. T. Burrows to E. H. Thomas, sub E, sq. 447; 8—. W. H. Pike to Alice E. Birtwell, pt. 14, sq. 865; D. Birtwell to John T. Meany, lot \* -. J. B. Tanner to Columbia T. Buckey H. C. Coburn, sub 88, sq. 191; 4—. John F. Cullinane to John Noonan, lots 4 to 7, sq. 780; J. H. Marr to H. H. Panzenbuter, sub 27, 812; \$2,300. B. C. Garrett to J. J. Curran, 1/2 4. blk. 24. Brookland; \$150. W. K. Ryan to J. H. Ralston, pt. Gizor. &c., 50 acres; 29 and 30, sq. 721; \$1,000. Leonora M. Green-less to H. C. Borden, pt. 8, sq. 1009; \$\tilde{\chi}\$— W. Mayse to same, sub 77, sq. 805; \$3,250. W. H. Manague to F. L. Gregory, lots 18 and 19, blk. 29, Brookland; &-.

The two horses attached to Mr. Avery's milk wagon decided this morning to run away. "OPENING" AT THE PALAIS ROYAL -A prac- They started from near 5th and P streets and cost is estimated at \$7,951,30; of the amount tical and pleasing lesson in spring fash-ions may be learned at this establishment. The store is prettily decorated in green and tail of a coal cart on New Jersey avenue. That settled matters, for no milk wagon team could run away with a coal cart and a 1,200-pound horse hanging on the neck yoke. After a while Mr. Avery (who was delivering milk when his steeds broke for liberty) put in an appearance and the outfit was turned over to him by Officer Trammell, Damage, very slight,

> The New Mount Vernon Steamer. The new steamer to run between this city and Mount Vernon was launched at the Harlan & Hollingsworth ship yard, Wilmington, Del., Saturday afternoon and was christened "Charles and will be luxuriously fitted up.

"THE DUTY OF THE HOUR." Representative Morse and Mrs. Mary H. Hunt Talk to the Old Line W.C.T.U.

Foundry M.E. church was the scene of an old line W.C.T.U. temperance meeting at 3:30 yesterday afternoon. Representative Eiijah Morse of Massachusetts had been announced to speak on "The duty of the hour." Mrs. Hunt of lassachusetts, who was present, also made a rief address. In opening the meeting Mrs. LaFetra, president of the District W.C.T.U., ead a carefully prepared paper on government wine and beer canteens at army posts, entering vigorous protest against them. She said it would be as sensible to open canteens in every home to keep the boys from strong drink. The christian people of the country should protest against the proposed measure. Her remarks werethe key note of the whole meeting. AGAINST LIGHT DRINKS. Mrs. Mary H. Hunt of Massachusetts, inter-

national superintendent of scientific instruction, who is in the city to appear before congressional committees on the subject, spoke on the scientific phases of the alcoholic question in relation to individual, social and national ife. She said we want prohibition of the manufacture and sale of alcohol because it is a narcotic brain poison; but under a government of the people, where men vote as they drink, prohibition is impossible till a majority of voters are abstainers. A closer analysis of the trouble shows, she said, that it was in the beginning ignorance of the nature of the drink. No young man when he takes his first drink expects to become a drunkard. He is ignorant of the scientific fact that the alcohol in beer wine and ider is the same in character as that of stronger iquors, and he is also ignorant of the dangerous charateristic of alcohol whereby a little creates an appetite for more. For that reason she argued that the proposed canteen law, pro-viding lighter liquors to be sold and drunk by soldiers, is unscientific and immoral, and would be the cause of intemperance rather than temperance, which latter its advocates claim for it. She referred to the great progress of the temperance movement in this country, and said that through the action of Congress and twenty-seven state legislatures more than 12,000,000 school children are under temperance education laws and being taught the effects of alcohol upon the human system. She suggested that Congress had better inquire of the school children, who could tell them the folly of expecting temperance results from the use of beer, wine and cider. The great work of revising temperance text book was referred to and words of Wendell Phillips were quoted as hopeful of the present condition: "If we have the school books and the schools today on any given topic we thereby have public opinion tomorrow, and consequent established order the day after." Mrs. Hunt will visit the public schools while in the city and is arranging a public meeting for the especial purpose of addressing the public school teachers. REPRESENTATIVE MORSES' TOTAL ABSTINENCE

SPEECH.

Mr. Morse indorsed what Mrs. Hunt had said on the proposed establishment of canteens and declared it was perfectly shameful and ridiculous to talk about the sale of such drinks as a temperance measure. He said wine and beer are the devil's kindling wood and their use the sure and certain road to drunkenness. He would resist to the uttermost that provision of the army appropriation bill. The proposition to establish saloons at army posts is an injustice to the soldiers by placing temptation in their way and an outrage upon the people of the United States. They had met, he said, to contend with no imaginary foe, but with a vigilant, active enemy. The statistics of pauperism and crime resulting from drink are appalling. He thought it not extravagant to say that ninety-nine one-hundredths of the pauper ism, crime and insanity are directly or indirectly traceable to strong drink. It was well upon these the hours of the holy Sabbath day that they left their homes and crowded the house of God and the place of prayer to consider a question which so nearly concerns the spiritual and temporal welfare of the people. He warned his hearers, especially young men, against entering the outer circles of this awful maelstrom that destroys the body and the soul. He said alcohol is the most dangerous of all poisons because it is a brain poison, and the orain is the seat of the will. Before the victim knew it he had lost his will power and was a drunkard and couldn't stop. But there are not wanting iliustrations of the fact that the grace of God goes down to great depths in saving intemperate men. "Is there," intemperate man here, sign the pledge and pray for the grace of God to help you, and, though it may be the drear winter with you thetic illustrations of men rescued from great depths, and concluded an address of nearly an hour as follows: "So, then, by the memories of the past, by the solemnities of the future, by your personal responsibility to God, by the ove you bear your children, by their kisses that may rest warm upon your lips, by every noble consideration I solemnly, earnestly exhort you to lives of total abstinence.

Mr. Morse has accepted an invitation from Rev. Dr. Newman to occupy the Congregational pulpit next Sunday evening.

#### AN \$800,000 BUILDING. The Structure Planned for the Geologi-

Favorable action has been taken by the House committee on public buildings and grounds on the proposition to erect a building in this city for the use of the geological survey. A bill for a similar object is before the senate committee and the pian referred to the supervising architect of the Treasury has received his sanction,

If the appropriation of \$800,000 asked for is to the group of which the national museum building was first erected. It is proposed to occupy a portion of the ground between the national museum building and the army medical library building with this new structure. It will extend from B street to a line parallel with the front of the national museum building, a distance of some 300 feet. In order to have the new structure harmonize with the surrounding buildings brick and stone will be used in the construction of the exterior walls. The design, which is generally favored. is characterized by some of the best features of the Romanesque architecture and the effect of the building will depend upon strong lines and substantial construction rather than upon ornamentation. The proposed building will be five stories in height, including the basement story, which will be entirely above ground. The feature of the interior will be a central court, extending to the roof, with galleries at each floor. The arrangement of the interior will be specially adapted for the use of the survey. On the first floor will be the various laboratories connected with the sur-Many windows on all sides give an abundance of light and air. As the requirements of the work of the survey is such as to make it necessary that the scientists be protected from interruption the great majority of the rooms are small, so as to give as far as practicable incividual work rooms. The need for this building has been so frequently urged upon Congress in former years that it is ex-

#### at the present session. DISTRICT GOVERNMENT.

pected the necessary legislation will be enacted

The following applications for liquor licenses Approved-John H. DeAtley, 1222 Penusylvania avenue; Frank W. Heygster, 904 Pennsylvania avenue; Henry Conradi, 212 9th street northwest.

Rejected—Frank Foster, jr., 350 Pennsylvania avenue; Robert L. Connell, 300 11th street; Lucius G. Milovich, 1313 E; Joseph Silas, 1202 D. William G. and John A. Silenc 304 11th; Charles H. Hurdle, 1222 D; J. Frank Johnson, 405 11th; Charles H. Weser, 400 7th; John L. Keith, 321 13th; Louis C. Zerega, 1311 E. Owing to the absence of Col. Robert the further consideration of liquor license applications has been deferred until tomorrow.

WANTS SOUTH P STREET OPENED. The Washington and Georgetown railroad company has petitioned the commissioners to open P street southwest from 4½ street and Water street. The railroad company agree sto pay 1 everything but the brick sidewalk, which the District has agreed to lay. The

THE DECISION IN THE COLD CASE MUST GOVERN Recently Building Inspector Entwisle wrote to the Commissioners requesting information relative to the building regulations. He asked whether the decision in the Cole bay-window case prevents him from issuing any more permits for projections exceeding 14 feet in width.
The matter was referred to the attorney for
the District for his opinion. His report on the
case was received today. In it he says: "The
decision in the Cole case is the law and
should be obeyed until reversed; and it would not be safe to act upon a presumption that it will be reversed."

Pugilists who want to see downright plack and rare skill should see Stirk and Zeno and La Mondue at Kernan's.—Advi.

OUT AND IN. How Washington is Affected by the

Recent Base Ball Deals. THE ESTABLISHMENT OF AN ATLANTIC LEAGUE LIVAN AND THE MEN.

Now that the smoke of battle has cleared away and some sort of order has come out of the base ball chaos it may be well to take a holders of the liens in question, but through swift retrospective glance at some of the the action of the public authorities in the folthings which The Star has said on different lowing ways: occasions apropos of the situation, and see whether or not it is open to the suspicion of having endeavored to throw cold water on the base ball prospects of Washington. The truth and orphan asylums from all taxes prior to is that The Star was actuated by no desire to July 1, 1874, upon payment of all taxes accrued uphold any person or any organization, but since that date; by acts of Congress simply to keep the base ball public of the city on the property subject to tax lien, as in the informed as to the ins and outs of the situation, which every one will admit was extremely com- where the collection of the tax upon which plicated. There were strong evidences at hand during the winter to show that the league did not want Washington as a member, and THE STAR immediately gave expression to all

that could be said on the subject, On the 28th of February it said: "THE STAR has all along maintained that the chances of Washington enjoying league base ball during the coming season are very, very small. When the owner of the league rights at the capital is not only! willing but anxious to sell out, and the controlling powers of the league are desirous of reducing the number of ieague clubs, it looks very much as if arrangements might be made at the league meeting next month to satisfy both sides. "Washington will have no league base ball

and no brotherhood base ball, but it is very likely that an Atlantic association club will be

Then, again, on the 13th of March there was this word of warning: "Keep your eye on the course of events, therefore, and see whether the league begins the regular season with ten or eight clubs. That Washington will go if she finds a mate no one will deny. She may be mated before many days. This warning is not made with a view of throwing cold water on the base ball interests in Washington, but simply to show the natural tendency of events coked at from a common-sense standpoint. If it proves a false alarm and Washington begins the season The STAR will do its level best to uphold base ball at the capital.'

It was not a false alarm, and now that Washington is about to begin the season as an Atlantic association club THE STAR is ready, as it always has been, to give the sport all the encouragement it deserves. We shall probably have some good games here, perhaps just as good as though we were in the National league and, in consideration of the reduction of the admission fee from 50 to 25 cents, it is likely that in some ways the withdrawal from th league will prove a benefit. There will be a large element of local strife engendered by the near presence of Baltimore and the rivalry that has always existed between that city and this and the entire outlook is favorable for a lively

WHO WILL GET IN. The question of who is entitled to the American association franchise is an interesting one same period. The average annual production, and may lead to some peculiar developments. as derived from the crop estimates of the statis-Mr. Hewettsays that there is no doubt that he tician, made in December of each year, is the man, for he still holds his league franchise, and, under the national agreement—to tion, as ascertained by later records, has been which the Atlantic association is a party, -no one can invade this territory so long as he retains possession of that document. The action of the league in allowing him to retain an inactive membership was a shrewd piece of work and probably gives him the whip-hand

It seems that Mr. Sullivan, as soon as he saw the drift of the league's desires and obtained a clue as to the final action, began to take steps to obtain a franchise in the Atlantic, and several hours before the vote was taken that caused Washington to retire from active business in the old body a telegraph vote was taken in the Atlantic association on the admission of this city and Mr. Sullivan was informed agreement between them in any given case that his application had been granted. There are certain business men here who claim to are certain business men here who claim to been behind Mr. Sullivan as that he was merely acting for them. that say the franchise-Sullivan's name-belongs to them, to the exclusion of Mr. Hewett, And so it is that the base ball situation somewhat resembles two men pulling at the ends of a rope against each other, while a third one, bearing a strong resemblance to the celebrated player hunter, sits astride the rope somewhere near the middle with a knife in his hand ready to cut the two opponents loose. He sits a little nearer to Mr. Hewett's end than to the other.

MR. HEWETT'S SIDE. It seems that as soon as Mr. Hewett returned from New York he had a long interview with of the statistical account. Sullivan and asked him for an explanation of his action. Mr. Sullivan gave Mr. Hewett a satisfactory reason for doing as he did. He said that he had become frightened when the news began to come from New York and without wasting time for asking questions he tele-graphed off to Braden, the president of the Atlantic association, to accept him (Sullivan)

that he acted illegally. Before Mr. Young R.R.Co.; motion for security for costs granted. came south from the meeting he went over into the wilds of Jersey and told Braden that posit, &c. Menasha W.W.Co. agt. Hosmer; mohe had made a big mistake in thus invading the territory of the league. Then Mr. Hewett had a talk with him and scared him a little trial extended. Arms agt. Martin; order exmore and now, Mr. Hewett says, it is a mere | tending time to file bills of exception, matter of form as to his getting the franchise.

ON THE OTHER HAND it is claimed that Hewett is not in the league and that therefore he cannot claim prior right | greatly stirred up by the discovery that a reto put a club in Washington; that Hewett en- tired clergyman, a former pastor of one of the gaged his men to play league ball and that he city churches, is running an open poker room has no control over them. The Atlantic association, it is held, can admit whom it chooses and the players are free to sign where they choose. om a conversation which a STAR reporter had this morning with Mr. Hewett it is quite evident that Sullivan has decided to pool his issues with the old concern and that therefore the establishment could run along openly and the Atlantic association club here will run un- | without molestation is due largely to this fact,

der the auspices of Mr. Hewett. WHAT MR. HEWETT SAYS. "We are still a member of the league," said Mr. Hewett, "a passive member, and I have possession of our franchise just the same as flourish in the university city. ever. I still hold my men under national league contracts and will continue to hold yet and until I do so I am the only one eligible to play ball here in any association or league that is a member of the national agreement, I expect to receive my franchise in the Atlantic shall open the season with an exhibition game at the new grounds-17th and U-with the Rochester team. They will also play on Monday and on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week the Detroit team will appear. Mr. Sullivan has been engaged to manage the team throughout the season and he will take the men tomorrow and Thursday to the Georgetown college grounds to give them a little practice. They are all here, with two or three exceptions. O'Brien and Gleason have not yet come, and I have some doubts as to whether or not the latter will be willing to sign with me, now that we are not going to play league ball. But I have my eye on one or two men, either of whom will play good ball at short-stop, and I have no fears of a vacancy there. There will be a meeting of the schedule committee very soon and I shall try to get the opening dates of the regular season fixed somewhere near the 24th of April. I am now negotiating with the car and herdic line compantes, and I am sure that within ninety days there will be a car line running direct to the grounds. We shall lay a cinder path on the east and north sides of the grounds, which are not now provided with pavements, and shall make the place just as comfortable as we can." Wedding Tour on a Hand Sled.

A wedding journey was begun under peculiar John Burrows, the groom, owns a farm on the slope of old Talcott mountain. Belle Andrews, the bride, kept house for her father in his little house on the mountain top. Friday they were married at the home of the bride. They had arranged to take a short wedding trip. There is a little railway station at the foot of the mountain, a mile or so away. This they resolved to reach by coasting down the mountain on a hand sled. All went well until about half the descent had been accomplished. Then John suddenly saw ahead an ox team toiling slowly up the road. The road was narrow. On one side towered an overhanging mass of rock; on the other side was the brink of a precipice forty feet in height. There was little time to think, and just before meeting the approaching team the groom suddenly turned the course of the sled and they went flying over the precipice. The young farmer had calculated well. The landing was made in several feet of yielding snow and no serious harm resulted. Friends from above hastened to the rescue and the pair, together with their carpet bags, were dug out and once more started on their journey. This time the station was reached without accident and the couple continued their journey in high spirits.

## TAX LIEN CERTIFICATES.

The District Commissioners Favor the Senate Bill for Relief of the Holders.

In reply to inquiries from Senator Ingalia CLUB-WALTER HEWETT SAYS HE WILL CARRY | the Commissioners today reported favorably ON BUSINESS AT THE NEW STAND-TED SUL- on Senate bill 2630 -- for the relief of holders of District of Columbia special assessment certificates and for other purposes." They say that the necessity for the relief this measure contemplates arose through no laches of the "By acts of Congress retroactively exempting

> property of religious and charitable organizations, as the act relieving parsonage property acts for the relief of Eliza W. Patterson; the lien is based is restrained by the courts; where property encumbered by a tax lieu came into possession of the United States by escheat or gift or of the United States or the District of Columbia by gift or purchase and the unpaid assessments against the same thereby be came void; by the omission of the amount of unpaid tax from the certificates of arrearages of taxes required to be given by the collector of taxes by act of Congress of February 6, 1879, which directs that such omission shall operate to relieve the property affected from further pursuit for such tax liens against such property of their security; by reductions and cancellations of special assessments made in the course of revision and correction of such assessments under acts of from us, June 19, 1878, and June 27, 1879.

"The claims for amount of reduction in special assessments mentioned in this bill grew out of the provision in the act of June 27, 1879, imiting the benefit of revision to those who had paid their special assessments prior to June 19, 1878. This provision was apparently designed to extend to those who had paid their Standard A Sugar..... special assessments the relief given by the act of June 19, 1878, to those only whose special assessments were unpaid, and not to exclude from such relief those who had paid subsequently to that date. A number of these payments were made after June 18, 1878, but before the completion of the revision of the assessments, upon the the promise, it is claimed, of the then Commissioners that if such payments were found by the revision to have been excessive the amount of reduction would be refused. The Commissioners know of no good reason why these claims should not be allowed. The amount involved in the bill will not ex-

The Close Agreement Found in the Reports of Production and Distribution.

THE WHEAT STATISTICS.

The March report of Prof. J. R. Dodge, statistician of the Department of Agriculture, contains a comparison of the statistics of wheat production for the last nine years with those on the distribution of the wheat crop for the amounted to 445,000,000 bushels. The distribufor food, 264,000,000 bushels annually; for seed, 54,000,000 bushels; for exportation in form of wheat and flour, 129,000.000 bushels; making a total distribution of 447,000,000 bushels each year. This indicates, it is held, that the statistician's estimates of production, so far as they have erred at all, have erred on the whole on the side of conservatism and not, as wheat speculators have sometimes charged, on the side of exaggeration. The two sets of figures, a Star reporter was informed, are based upon separate and independent data and are made up upon a uniform system from year to year, months after the completion of the harvest and are based on the data obtained through the correpondents and agents of the department appointed for the especial purpose of supplying information on this subject, while those on distribution are necessarily prepared many months later and based upon data derived largely from wholly different sources-those on exportation, for example, being obtained by the statistical bureau of the Treasury department through the collectors of customs. That the two sets of figures in fact show a remarkably close agreement is, it is claimed, a very satisfactory evidence of the substantial accuracy of the data used and the soundness of the methods pursued in making up each branch

## THE COURTS.

CIRCUIT COURT—Judge Montgomery, Saturday—Kintz agt. Giles; motion to set aside judgment granted. Early agt. Webb:do. on filing bond. Young agt. Miller; motion for de-fault overruled. Donaldson agt. Elder; certiorari dismissed. Johnson agt. Hogan; do. Mcas an applicant for a franchise. He said that Graw agt. Groff; judgment to stand against one he had done this entirely as a matter of caution, and vacated as to another—appeal. Berry agt. and he and Mr. Hewett are now as good friends same; motion for new trial overruled—appeal. Todd agt, Kauffman; do. do. Hall & Co. agt. Meanwhile Mr. Braden has been convinced Green; order of publication. Keys agt. B.& P. Whitaker agt, J. P. Jones; order to return detion for leave to file amended bill, & ... granted. McCarthy agt. W. & G.R.R.Co.: motion for new

> A Clerical Poker Room. Classic and muddy Cambridge, Mass., is on the principal thoroughfare. He not only sells and redeems the chips but he often takes a hand in himself. Among his visitors are men prominent in Cambridge, some of them Another place similar to this, only its proprietor is a layman, is in full blast nearly opposite and its patronage, too, is eminently respectable. It is also said that a score of gambling clubs and a half dozen policy shops

Oficial attention was called to the existence of the two dens mentioned the other day when them. I shall not send in my resignation just a woman wrote Mayor Gilmore that her husband had lost money in one of the places. The matter was turned over to the chief of police. The latter official was much astonished when he looked into the matter to find out who were involved, but his firmness of character leads to the belief that the ex-divine had better quit Cambridge if he doesn't want to spend a season in the house of correction. ...

> A special from Allentown. Mich., says a large number of the lake shore fruit growers have been in the city during the past week and their general opinion is that the peach crop is a dead failure again this year.

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